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#### Hassan warns Polisario guerrillas

RABAT, March 3 (R)--King Hassan said today that Moroccan armed forces bad inflicted heavy losses on the Polisario guerrilla movement in the Western Sahara. The Algerian-backed guerrillas are fighting to establish an independent state in the former Spanish colony ceded to Morocco and Mauritania by Madrid three years agu. In a radio broadcast to mark the 18th anniversary of his accession to the throne, the king said the Sahara had been recovered by Morocco "in strict legality and with respect for all the rules of international law." After recalling that he had already warned the Polisario Front he would exercise the right of pursuit if Morocco were attacked, the king said: "So far we have abstained on purpose front exercising the right of putsuit, not only because. we believe war should be the ultimate phase of a battle, but because we temain convinced that the legitimacy of our rights will triumph in the end and be accepted by all," he added.

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his power to achieve a settlement. Mr. Carter, in videotaped remarks to a Democratic Party fund-raising dinner, also said America's unstrakcable commitment to Israel's security was a constant factor in Middle East negotiations.

The reference to peace being only inches away appeared to reflect his previously stated views that differences between the two Middle East countries were insig-

The president said the problems of the Middle East were a symbol of difficult, deep-rooted and complex problems and cannot be solved overnight by "ouick fixes of miracle cures."

In temarks to a Democratic Party dinner in Los Angeles last night, Mr. Carter said America's unshakeable commitment to Istael's security was a major factor in Middle East negotiations.

Reporters were told after nearly five hours of talks at the White House and State Department yesterday there was no sign yet that the deadlock could be broken.

U.S. and Israeli officials gave no gruunds for optimism that the two leaders would find a way of getting peace treaty acgotiations going

Asked by a reporter how the talks were going, the president replied non-commitally: "about as well as can be expected."

A joint statement said only that the two leaders bad reviewed Middle East problems in an atmosphere of friendship and candour.

An afternoon session of the talks yesterday was called off at Mr. Carter's request so that the U.S. side could assess the discussions held since Mr. Begin arrived in Washington on Wed-



AMMAN, March 3 (JNA)-His Majesty King Hussein this evening received in his office at the General Armed Forces Headquarters Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal (above) who delivered to him a message from King Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz dealing with the border crisis between North and South Yemen. His Majesty discussed with the Saudi foreign minister the various implications of the situation within the framework of common Arab interests. King Hussein sent his compliments with Prince Saud to King Khaled. Earlier today King Hussein received South Yemeni Communications Minister Mahmoud Abdullah Oshaish who delivered a message from the South Yemeni President Abdul Fattah Ismail dealing with the situation along the border between the two Yemens. The King expressed Jordan's keenness on putting an end to bloodshed between the two brotherly Yemens and to restore stability and good relations between them. Jordan is determined to follow-up its efforts in this field along with Syria, Iraq and the other Arab countries. The two meetings were attended by Chief of the Royal Court Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim, Earlier King Hussein received Mr. Ibrahim and beard from him a report on the Jordanian-Syrlan-Iraqi mediation mission which

led to a ceasefire between the two countries.

The Voice of the Revolution

radio station, which announced

the appointment, named the new

prosecutor as Mr. Mehdi Hadavi,

but gave no details of his back-

appointed a representative to the

premier's office. Mahdavi Kani,

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Prime Minister Bazargan has

vowed to bring the revolutionary

courts under guvernment control

and has threatended to resign if

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authorities continues to paralyse

Irao today announced that it

was withdrawing its 390-man con-

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the Israeli-Egyptian treaty

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and Egyptian Prime Ministet

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today that President Anwar Sadat

would leave for Washington next

Tuesday or Wednesday, to sign a

peace treaty between Egypt and

Israel, the official Middle East

magazine said in its edition for

Sunday that President Sadat was

expected to leave for Washington

on Tuesday. In Washington, U.S. officials

The weekly Egyptian October

News Agency (MENA) said.

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Mr. Carter's plan was that the

The content of the package has

In law and politics, however, the government is still struggling to establish its authority while independent Muslem courts and committees, sprung up since the overthrow of the Shah last month, excercise power over life and death.

Newspapers and radio stations today reported four death sentences carried out by local authorities without central goverument sanction-- making a total of 30 such killings since the overthrow of the Shah.

In another field, however, the government moved to square Iran's new Islamic strictness with the pre-revolutionary pattern of everyday life.

Iranians will still be able to import loreign meat fur their dinner tables, because the government will send Islamic butchers abroad to make sure the animals are slaughtered in accordance with the Koran, the agriculture ministry said.

Iran's mditary chief of staff, Gen. Mohammed Gbarani was quoted today by a Kuwaiti newspaper as saying his country now considered itself a confrontation state with Israel.

In an interview with the daily Al

(R)--Chinese troops have entered

the northeast Vietnamese pro-

vincial capital of Lang Son, reli-

able sources said today. They said

the Chinese, who invaded North-

ern Vietnam two weeks ago,

moved into the deserted town yes-

Vietnamese forces abandoned

the town, its population of mote

than 40,000 already evacuated

earlier in the week, but Chinese

occupation of it was delayed by

Vietnamese domination of hills

The Chinese occupation of the

town could prove a turning point

in the war, which China says it

launched to "teach the Vic-

tnamese a lesson" for border inci-

The sources said the town had

been strongly defended by the

Victnamese, and heavy fighting

had raged around it for almost a

week. They sald the occupation of

Lang Son could give China the

opportunity to declare its "lesson"

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its troops back to the Chinese side

There was speculation among far northwest.

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remodified "un the basis of Islamic fraternity," Al Watan reported.

Central Bank, Mohammad Ali Muwlavi, annouoced that the Iranian rial will in future float on a free market. The announcement meant an

effective devaluation. International dealings in the currency virtually ceased several mooths ago, and the rate on the black market is now about 90 rials to the dollar. The last fixed parity was 70.35 rials to the dollar. Dr. Mowlavi, evidently con-

cerned that the new government should maintain its credit standing for foreign loans, said the Central Bunk would "ensure that every single foreign commitment is met." The Shah's administration left behind foreign debts of about

# North, South Yemen report Ceasefire violated

SANAA, March 3 (Agencies)--North and South Yemen today traded accusations, charging each other of violating a ceasefire agreement which came into force only this morning.

A military spokesman here said the nieghbouring Marxist state had not abided by the ceasefire, arranged last night through Arab

Moreover, North Yemen's Charge d'Affairs in Amman Ahmed Al Rawai said that white his country was observing the ceasefire, South Yemeni forces were continuing their bom-

But a South Yemeni press release issued in Beirut quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Aden as saving Sanaa torces had violated the ceasefire and 'launched an attack" on Damt and other border positions.

He affirmed that South Yemen was still abiding by the agreement and had notified Syria, Iraq and Jurdan -- the countries which helped bring it about -- of the vio-

Mt. Rawdi on his part said North Yemeni positions in the border areas of Al Baida and Damt had come under fire from South Yemeni forces.

A North Yemeni delegation led by Foreign Minister Abdullah Al Asnag left here today for Kuwait to attend an emergency Arab League meeting opening tomorrow to help resolve the Yemeni

In a press statement before leaving, Mr. Asnag said his country was committed to the ceasefire agreement.

He added that the agreement would ensure a bener atmosphere at tumorrow's Arab foreign ministers conference and facilitate the ground or what his duties would task uf sparing Arab blood and The Ayatollah has also divisions.

South Yemeni President Abdul Fattah Ismail on his part had also who is instructed to coordinate the tuld his troops that the ceasefire reflected "our genuine desire tostop the bloodshed."

> The Arab League meeting is expected to discuss a Saudi Arabian four point plan to put an end to the fighting between its two neighhours. Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saudi Al Faisal arrived in Amman today on the first leg of a trip, taking him also to Damascus and Baghdad, carrying messages from King Khalid believed dealing with the border fighting.

keeping force on the Israeli-The Saudi plan calls for an Foreign Minister Karim Sanjabi immediate ceasefire, withdrawing told the official Pars News Agency troops to former positions, and that U.N. Secretary General Kurt end to giving refuge and pro-Waldheim had been notified of tection to crimicals from either side and an Arab body to super-About 200,000 Tracian Kurds vise the implementation of the artended a mass rally in the Kurd-

ish political center of Mahabad. Tomorrow's meeting will be urging the government to clarify its stand towards their demand for inaugurated by Kuwaiti Heir autonumy within a federal Iran. Apparent and Premier Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al Sabah.

Official sources in Kuwaii said Kuwait was equally concerned over the deteriorating situation between the two Yemens which it believed that unless remedied it could have serious consquences on the entire area.

The sources said Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed Al Sabah was expected to present to his fellow ministers a working paper for a permanent peaceful settlement of the Yemeni

Tomurrow's Arab League meeting is the second on the Yemeni conflict in less than a year.

Last July, the League's Council

met in Cairo following the assassination of North Yemeni President Ahmed Al Ghashmi, Sanaa accused South Yemen of masterminding the murder, a charge strongly denied by Aden.

The Council decided Arab countries boycott South Yemen but the ban was lifted by an Arab summit conference which met in Baghdad last November.

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali will represent Egypt at tomorrow's meeting, the first League ministerial gathering outside Cairo to be attended by an Egyptian senior

Egypt has more sympathy towards North Yemen which supported President Anwar Sadat's Middle East peace moves. Cairo severed relations with Aden's Marxist government which bitterly crincised President Sadat's visit to Israel in November, 1977.

But Egyptian official sources said Cairo had not officially aligned itself with either of the Yemens in the current border con-

The ceasefire agreement provided for forces of the two sides to withdraw from areas they had occupied during the war.

North Yemen said earlier this week that South Yemeni forces had captured three of its border towns - Qaaiaba, Moryes and Harib, Jordan's peace envoy, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim, returned to Amman last night after helping Syria's Deputy Prime Minister for Economic Affairs, Jamil Shayva. and Iraqi Planning Minister Adnan Hussein to work out the

He was sent to Sanaa and Aden after North Yemeni Information Minister Mohamed Salem Basendwah came to Amman carlier this week with a message for King Hussein from President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

agreement.

A South Yemeni envoy. Communications Minister Mahmoud Abdullah Osheish, arrived in Amman last night. He told reporters he would brief the king on the reasons for the fighting.

The lorest flare-up was feared to spread into a fullscale war between the two Arab states which occupy strategic positions at the southern tip of the Arabian Penin-

Saudi Arabia, the northern neighbour of the two Yemens. said the two countries' border fighting was detrimental to the stability and security of the entire region and in an apparent military alert move cancelled leave of its armed forces men.

Kuwait, host of tomorrow's meeting, also called on the two Yemens to ceasefire, pull back forces and settle the dispute peacefully for the sake of interests of the Arab nation.

Speaking to reporters on his arrival in Kuwait, Arah League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad hoped tomorrow's meeting would succeed in ending the Yemeni conflict which he said was not in Arab interests.

Asked whether the ministers would discuss the establishment uf Arab observation posts on the two Yemens' border to monitor the situation, Mr. Raid snid this was up to the ministers to decide.

North Yemeni Foreign Minister Abdullah Al Asnag also arrived and expressed hope that the meeting would end in positive results.

Mr. Asnag added his country was abiding by the ceasefire with

Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed Al Sabah, Mr. Riad and Mr. Asnag later held talks to discuss the situation and tomorrow's meeting.

## Jordan's team to

## Kuwait formed

AMMAN, March 3 (JNA)--jordan's delegation to the A rab League Council meeting coovening in Kuwait tomorrow will be led by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim, it was announced here today. The delegation will include Jordan's Permaneot Representative to the Arab League Zougan Hindawi, Ambassador to Kuwait Muhiddine Husseini, Ambassador to Sanaa and Aden Saleb Shari', Minister Plenipotentiary at the Jordanian Embassy in Kuwait Sa'ad Al Batayneh and Director of the Minister's Office Shaker Arabiyyat. Mr. Ibrahim leaves Amman for Bachdad tomorrow for discussions with his fraqi counterpart oo the situatioo between the two Yemens. From there he is scheduled to proceed to

#### Carter said last night Israel were within aching a peace treaty

March 3 (R) Egypt is ready to send back Egypuan als paid for by Saudi Arabia if the Saudi government them to defend itself against foreign aggressiun, the and tober magazine said. In an article due for publication in s edition, Editor Anis Mansour said that Egypt pledged - iy Arab state that demands its assistance whether it was uwait or Saudi Arabia, Egypt received 38 Mirage F-5's ad 44 F-1's had been ordered for delivery this year. Mr. remphasised that Egypt bad no ambinous anywhere in world, nor was it prepared to assume the role of a in the region. "We are only prepared to help Arab against aggression, even if it came from another Arab

March 3 (R)-Eight Arab Communist parties and a ist Bahrain organisation today denounced the Chinese i Vietnam and called for the withdrawal of Chinese ne denunciation came in a statement following a meeting antatives of these parties, some of which are banned, and ain National Liberation Front, at an undisclosed place. ment described the Chinese attack as a "flagrant vioall international traditions and norms." It called for the wal of all aggressive Chinese forces from Victnamese

March 3 (R)-A Taiwanese goodwill mission, led by without-Portfolio K.T. Li, left today for a week-long audi Arabia. The mission, which includes Police Chief g and Wu Kuan-Hsiung, Secretary-General of the China Trade Development Council, will discuss with Saudi uture cooperation projects. Taiwan imports most of its Saudi Arabia.

N. March 3 (R)-Sandi Defence and Aviation Minister iltan Ibn Abdul Aziz arrived today for talks on bilateral jon and developments in the region. He was received at at by the Emir of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa Ibn Sulman Al Premier Sheikh Khalifa Ibn Sulman Al Khalifa and Heir I and Defence Minister Sheikh Hamad Ibn Isa Al The Gulf News Agency said that during his stay, Prince puld visit military installations in this Gulf island.

. 1, March 3 (R)--United Nations Secretary General Kurt n has invited Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot repves to New York for talks on the Cyprus issue, a govspokesman said Ioday. He said Dr. Waldheim wanted consultations with the Cyprus government and the Dypriot leadership on an agenda for a resumption of munal talks to settle the Cyprus dispute. The spokesman government bad not yel replied to the invitation, issued

IGTON, March 3 (R)-The Ayatollab Ruhollah Khoan on the consumption of frozen meat in Iran is a serious . New Zealand's overseas trade drive, according to Prime Minister Brian Talboys. Iran was New Zealand's liggest market for lamb, after Britain, taking 27,000 orth about \$47 million last year. New Zealand, ham-European Common Market restrictions, bas had to find re customers for its traditional farm exports. Mr. Talboys · italement today he would not go so far as to say the move e end of New Zealand meat sales to Iran, adding: "Its a · i situation there."

TEHRAN, March 3 role of a policeman in the Gulf for the Islamie Revolution" and (Agencies)--The fledging gov- tegion un behalf of the United ernment of Prime Minister Mehdi States as it had during the Shah's ordered him to carry out his duties its keeping with the teachings of

fusion, devalued its currency and is replaced by open arms for The general said Iran's relations

with Gulf states were being The new governor of Iran's

five billion dollars. The Central Bank governor said

that Iran would still welcome foreign investurs -- "no third world country can exist without them"--aod foreign banks would be allowed to operate ooder closer Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomcini.

Watan, Gen. Gharani added that the religious leader who inspired Iran had also ceased to play the the overthrow of the Sbah, today

might be planning to withdraw its

troops within the next few days.

negotiations to discuss the conflict

but Vietnam rejected the proposal

and demanded the immediate and

unconditional withdrawal of all

Chinese troops from Vietnam. A

senior Chinese official told dip-

lomats tonight that Hanoi's

response suggested that Vietnam

may still not have "learned its les-

son". Peking Television tonight

broadcast its first coverage of the

conflict, and some diplomats

suggested this might have been

designed to show China bad

indeed "taught Vielnam a les-

Meanwhile diplomats in the

Chinese capital speculate that a

new Chinese initiative might be in

the offing, despite Hanoi's blunt

other Northern Vietnamese pro-

vincial capitals, including Mong

Cai in the far northeast, Cau Bang,

north of Lang Son, and Lao Cai

further west. They are also

believed to control Lai Chau in the

The Chinese forces control

rejection of negotiation offers.

On Thursday, China proposed

China captures Lang Son

BANGKOK, March 3 diplomats in Peking that China

### Saudi aide urges Palestine solution, rejects non-Arab, non-Islamic pacts

BEIRUT, March 3 (R)--Saudi Arabia has told the United States it believed there could be no stability in the Middle East in the absence of a solution for the Palestine problem, according to an interview published here today.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal told the Lebanese

weekly magazine Al-Hawadess: "Unless the Palestine problem's solved, there is no hope of stability again reigning not only in Lebanon but also throughout the region.

"This is what we told (U.S. Defcoce Secretary) Harold Brown and what we regularly affirm to our American friends." he added. In reply to another question on whether Mr. Brown discussed with Saudi leaders the possibility of establishing a regional defence pact grouping Saudi Arabia, Egypt and the U.S., Prince Saud said: "We do not join pacts outside the Arab and Islamic frameworks which alone govern the kingdom's foreign policy." The defence secretary visited Saudi Arabia last month as part of

a four-nation Middle East tour. Prince Saud said he told Mr. Brown and his aides that Saudi Arabia "has nothing to do with international strategies... What in fact threatens the region and its stability is the Zionist danger.

"The way to re-establishing equilibrium, tranquility and stability in the region is through Israel's acceptance to withdraw from occupied Arab territories, returning Jerusalem and recognising the Palestinians' right to self-determination." On Saudi-Soviet ties, Prince Saud said: "We used to have

relations with the Sovjets, but it was they who suspended them. "However, we wish to affirm that the absence of diplomatic relations does not mean we do not recognise the Soviet Union or the importance of the role it is playing in international politics," .hc added.

"We have often expressed our appreciation for the positive policy adopted by the Soviet Union towards Arab causes, same as we did with countries which stood on our side," Prince Saud said.

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## A good example

ALL PARTIES concerned are to be congratulated for the (so far) successful Arab mediation effort to stop the fighting between North and South Yemen. It is an example of the type of regional cooperation and unity of purpose that is all too rare in the world today.

It is significant that Jordan. Syria and Iraq, countries which are constantly pre-occupied with the main Arab-Israeli front in the Middle East, should be able to mobilise their resources so swiftly and single-mindedly to help to stamp out a brush fire at one of the extremities of the Arab World. They realise, as we all must, that such brush fires can no longer be allowed to burn in isolation from the central concern of peace-keeping in the Middle East. This is more true today than ever before.

Countries like the two Yemeni republics, which have chosen different paths of development in seeking to solve their pressing economic and social problems, are all too vulnerable to the type of Big Power interference that is once again trying to insinuale itself into the Third World.

The Iranian crisis has made all Arab governments more aware of the perils involved if one or another of them should allow themselves to be drawn in to extra-regional alliances, pacts and groupings which aim to serve as a platform for the furtherance of the interests not of the countries in this region themselves, but of some outside power. In that light, it is encouraging to hear the Saudi Foreign Minister, Prince Saud, resterate Saudi Arabia's established policy that it does "not join pacts outside the Arab and Islamic frameworks which alone govern the Kingdom's foreign policy." It is also worth noting that Saudi Arabia has played such a key role in the Yemeni mediation effort.

We cannot help but feel that this effort is a much more constructive way of asserting and reinforcing our common regional interests that the rumoured Egyptian eagemess to act single-handedly as a regional fire department.

We fervently hope that the Arab League foreign ministers meeting convening in Kuwait on Sunday will be able to come up with a formula for settling the differences between the Yemeni members of the Arab family. Such a solution would be a timely way of showing the world the Arab capacity in end fratricidal bloodshed, to close ranks and to make peace.

#### ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL DUSTOUR editorially Saturday wonders why the Arab and African states are maintaining silence seeing President Idi Amin of Uganda--the strongest pro-Arab base in Africa--facing the ordeal of an armed invasion against his country by Tanzania with the aim of averahrowing him.

"In an atmosphere of complete Arab and African silence one notices Israel and certain western quarters gloating over President Amin's anguish, while the rest of the world and the Organisation for African Unity (OAU) as well stand aloof as if the matter is not their concern, the newspaper says. Also the "chivalrous" Arabs who went to the rescue of President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire with aircraft and military advisors are amusing themselves over Idi Amin who chased the Israelis out of Africa, confronted the Western imperialism there and forcefully defended the African national honour and dignity."

ldi Amin, Al Dustour continues, may have some peculiar type of behaviour, but this does not justify Tanzania's invasion of the Ugandan territory. The newspaper charges that Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, who is leading the invasion, was the man who ordered the massacre of the Arab population in Zanzibar when he annexed this territory to his country Tanganyika in a bloody coup.

The newspaper calls on the African Arabs to take immediate action within or without of the OAU, such as they did in Kinshasa, to foil Tanzania's dangerous operation.

It strongly thinks that Israel may be standing behind the plot to unseat Idi Amin who had always supported the Palestinian issue and trained Patestinians in piloting military planes.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Photo Exhibit

Years of French Cinema" during regular hours.

it is in French with Arabic subtitles.

exhibition opens at 4:00 p.m.

The French Cultural Centre is displaying a photo exhibit on "80

French Film

A film by Claude Miller is showing at the French Cultural Centre

at 7:30. The film is entitled "La meilleure facon de marcher" and

Documentary Film

The French Cultural Centre presents the first of a series of

documentation on the history of the French cinema, starting Mon-

Children's Art Exhibit

The Spanish Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of Spanish

children's books and paintings at the Haya Arts Centre. The

day at 6:00 p.m. with a film entitled "Naissance du parlant."

# Roadside emergency telephones demonstrate potential of solar energy for Jordan

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles to be published during the next month investigating the application of solar energy in

By Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN--Samir Kawar wants to start a worldwide revolution right here in sunny Jordan, but few people are giving him encouragement except His Majesty King Hussein, whose personal intervention, Mr. Kawar says, has allowed the first stage of the revolution to be put in place. In fact, in about 130 places throughout the country, in the form of those modernistic solar-powered emergency roadside telephones you can see dotting the main highways and rural areas of Jor-

The revolution Samir Kawar wants to inspire is a revolution in the way we use electricity in our lives, but especially in our homes. The emergency telephones were designed in Jordan in cooperation with the American consultants Telcom, and the entire system is now in place and ready to be used as soon as the three (that's right. only three) operators are put in place to run the system. This should happen within the coming few months, upon which Jordan and Mr. Kawar, the Director of Planning at the Telecommunications Corporation, will take their place in the history of solar energy applications for telecommunications.

The concept that was used to design the telephone system, Mr. Kawar says, has many potential applications in other areas, but particularly in the home use of energy in the form of electricity. The key to this would be the redesigning of household appliances that now use AC current into a DC current-using mode, and then supplying them with electricity through a solar power generating system that could sit on top of every house roof. In other words, each home would contain its own power-generating unit to run all its appliances and assorted gadgets, such as toys and calculators and clocks, as well as refrigerators, washing machines and television sets.

'This is a revolution that we are talking about, and we can contribute to it night here in Jordan if we have the encouragement and the support. There is no limit to what we can do," Mr. Kawar says.

What he has done already is act as the driving force behind the Jordan. roadside telephones project. That project came to mind because of the vast spaces in the remote and desert areas of Jordan that do not have electricity and that require some form of communication links with the rest of the country. A one-year experimental drive in 1974 under the supervision of Mr. Kawar came up with the design for

the solar-powered telephones. "We looked for minimal energy consumption due to the limitations of the solar cells," Mr. Kawar recalls, "and finally we came up with a special design for the system that has a very low power consumption and a long-

2,200, furnished JD 3,500

that can be used in remote areas."

The system works as follows: A surface of solar cells reacts with the energy of the sun's light to generate electricity that is immediately stored in a battery system that is designed to last about 15 years. When a stranded motorist or person in an isolated rural area picks up the receiver off the hook, the transmitter sends a radio beam to the nearest microwave station which in turn relays it to one of the three switchboards especially set up for this system, in Amman. Irbid and Ma'an, from where the operator can transmit an emergency message to someone or send an ambulance or police car or whatever else may be required.

The telephone only consumes energy when it is taken off the hook. On the hook, it has zero energy consumption, which is similar to the telecommunications equipment used in medical ambulances with radio-data transmission.

The solar cells generate electricity whenever there is light from the sun, even diffused light on a cloudy day. A totally dark day is required to stop the cells from generating power, and, of course, no power is generated at night. It would take two full hours of continuous use of the telephones for the power in the batteries to run out, but normally the telephone would be used for only a few minutes. With the high rate of sunlight in Jordan, the system can be used all year round.

The entire system of 100 roadside phones and 30 units in rural villages has been installed for almost one year now, and has been fully tested, It will start working when the operators are in place. which should be in the coming few months, according to Mr. Kawar.

The telephone units cost about \$4,000 each to manufacture and install, but once in place they require no maintenance and are totally self-functioning.

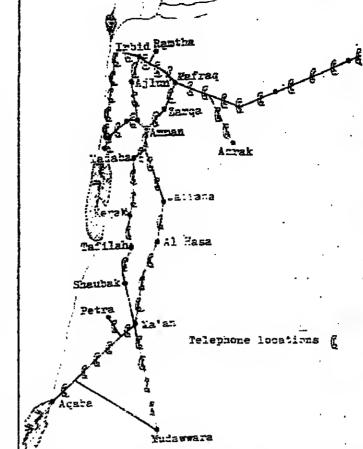
Several special problems had to

be overcome in the design of the units, however.

Besides designing the lowenergy-consuming and longdistance radio transmitters that can send their signal up to 40 kms., a special small-sized solar cell had to be designed as well, to function in the harsh desert environment of

While normal electronics require air-conditioned environments, these telephone units have to withstand the rigours of desert life, where the temperature inside the metal containers of the system hovers around the 50° centigrade mark in summer.

The design that Mr. Kawar and his associates came up with allows the natural winds of the desert to enter in at the bottom of the box which houses the system, and exit through the top side, cooling the middle as it passes through. The system has also been designed so that heat is immediately transferred away from the components. range radio transmitter-receiver thereby helping the cooling sys-



Map shows the locations of the emergency road telephones

tem. The metal case itself was designed for maximum heat reflection.

Two other hazards had to be avoided: dust, and birds who wanted to set up their nests on the conveniently located eightmetre-high concrete poles upon which the solar systems are perched. Both these were overcome by positioning the units in an almost vertical mode, much to the disgust of the country's birds, no doubt, but critically important to the long life of the units.

The telephone system. Mr. Kawar says, is only the first of several other applications of solar energy that can be pioneered here if the proper backing were available, either from commercial sources or from government or other authorities.

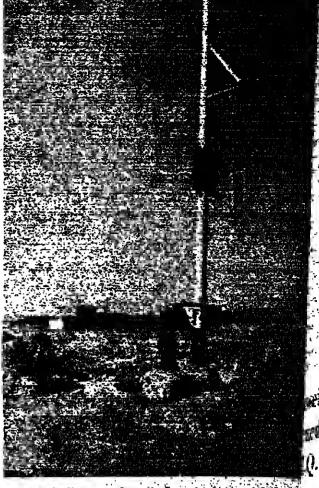
Streetlights for villages, and even for cities, could be designed to function on the same principle. generating and storing power from the sun during the day, and using that power at night to light the bulbs that would be especially designed to consume very little

Public telephones could be designed on the same basis as the seen that it is possible today to

emergency roadside telephones. Another new idea of Mr. Kawar's is for community televisions powered by solar units, to be used in raral areas where villagers and bedouins are out of touch with the rest of the country. A television set could run for two or three hours every night using energy generated by solar cells during the davtime. The single television unit would be used by the entire village in the first stage of operation, until other sets could he installed to allow more people to benefit for the system.

inside our homes, everything that now uses conventional AC electricity could be redesigned to use DC electric power that could be generated during daylight hours by solar units on the roof, where there is also plenty of space for big batteries which would allow larger amounts of electricity. to be stored. This would make it feasible to power big appliances such as freezers and washing

"I think that the revolution of the 1980s will be the use of more DC power and less AC power," Mr. Kawar says, "because we've -



A damsel in distress makes use of an emi very top of the pole are the autennas. Directly underneath: toward the sunlight is the solar cell plate.

miniaturise all things so that they other people, either can use DC power sources such as erument or in the pri batteries. There is no limit to what we can do here in Jordan in leading this changeover to living by electricity generated by a DC house power source. There are many useful things we could design first for people in small villages in rural areas, particularly in terms of utilities, but then there would be the entire range of household machines and appliances that could be powered you do not need to lay cables and communications and by solar energy. It is also an set up maintenance and distribution systems. Every house generates its own power, and if one house's system malfunctions. nobody else suffers an electricity

Mr. Kawar displays some frustration in the lack of encouragement or support he gets from join-his revolution.

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cations of solar-pose are enormous." throughout the sun-si dle East, though of p importance is the need facilities to remote who may lack many who have plenty of community television.
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Transan revolution. The main character of the story is Col. Nasratollah Tavakoli, a senior ariny officer and an early member of the revolutionary council.

"I mer Tavakoli at the house of some friends and he was introduced to me as a religious officer and military adviser to the committee of Ayatollah Khomeini," Mr. Schoenmann told us. "The next time I had a chance to talk to him was after I received a telephone call from Mosaed fthe investigation committee leader) saving there had been an attack by the army at Garvin, and that I was to ion him there. But as it turned out. Mosaed did not come. Instead, Col. Tavakoli and a United Press International photographer came along. At the beginning of the trip I had an extended discussion with Tavakob, after which he made an extraordinary assumption about me. He assumed that I was either associsted with the authorities here, or the early days of the was an intelligence operative through whom he could convey

> "I didn't give him any reason to think such a thing. It was astonishing to me that Tavakoli could assume such a thing. Him, in fact, he did, and he began to make certain proposals. I made a tape recording of some of these discussions. While doing so, I never conceaded the fact that I was making those recordings. The man is not a fooi, and he is an intelligence operative himself. I said What you are saying is important and I would like to record it. The man assumed that he was talking to on American intelligence operative of some kind, whom he thought was monitoring or making confacts with the opposition, and he thinks that my own words of reporting of his proposals would

proposals or plans



A scene from Iran today: a mullah with a machine-gun, (Gamma photo)

be insufficient.

The basic proposal he had to make was this: 'Look, you people (the Americans) are backing the wrong horse. You made a big nostake here in supporting the corrupt generals and officers of the Shah. They can't do this kind of job for you. They have no base of support in this country. For God's sake, while you've still got the tinte, don't make the mistake of moving with them, because they can't carry it out for you. They can kill up to 200,000 people, at which point the army will rebel. But instead of having unrehable sercants, what you need is rehable. friends, those of us who are wellknown to you and those who are inyour files as anti-Cimmunist, pro-Western officers, I speak of

several thousands whom I can tinued, favakoh said, "Give as a control and organise when you make me chief of stall,"

"Tavakoli also proposed that there are inoderate politicians that I can name for you whom you can count on We who are assumed to be patriotic, honest and religious officers attached to the movement of Ayatollah Khomemi will win the acceptance of the country. All the army accepts us. We are credible to such moderate politicians as represent Prime Minister Mehdi) Bagargan, Howevet, Tavakoli objected to temrent Foreign Minister Karim (Sanjabi because he said that Sanjabi once said that the Tudeh Communist party would be free to organise openly I."

little time to stabilise the country with the holy existence of Avatol-Jah Khomeini, Fle is an old man, atraid, we will be in control." the time comes, we can isolate and

time I never gave him any indicution that I was in any war associated with the U.S. government. But my ears were flapping just hearing his extraordinary talk. I did mit stop him from speaking.

"After that, I spoke to some trusted framian friends and Fealled "So," Mr. Schoenmann con- a close friend who is a high

how long can be live? Don't be Then Tavakoh added that "when destroy the Communists, the left, the opposition." Tatakoli said all this," Mr. Schoeumann recalled, "but all the

ituan.'

Schoenmann also spoke to us

code-named "Nasseri."

About the connection between Iran and the Palestinian movement, Mr. Schoenmann said: "Asit happened here. I think that the Palestinians should start thinking of organising mass movements and demonstrations inside Israel itself, where it will be difficult for the Zionists in confront. I think the Palestinian struggle has reached a point, already known for some time, where reliance on guerrilla raids is not a sufficient revolutionary strategy for the liberation of Palestine, because such raids and such efforts permit the

coed. When I say the masses of Jews who are against Zionism."

Sir Frederick Bennett Conservative MP for Torbay, and his wife are emprying a "smittle private" visit in Lordan as guests of His Highness Crown Prince Has an.

ssion and people were all together in resisting the military government of (General Gholamreza) Azhari and the issue became more acute after Tacakoli was put in charge of the security of I had enother talk with Tavakoli when he was assigned as head of the air force and navy in

Abbasabad. He told me that 'now we are making a national cam-paign on the basis of what he called the feststable Moslems." and 'we are going to isolate the opposition and the Communists." He spoke aboot Ghorant, the person responsible for Islanan, and of many of the officers associated "I intended to continue these discussions with firm, I was, in fact, supposed to see him and Ghorani the day that he was informed that

known. The day before my press conference (to receal the exisgraning to Vienna. tence of the tapes), I spoke to him and he said to me; 'Some of our talks were disclosed, but don't worry, our friends will continue." I was informed by Ettalaat newspaper that on the morning of my press conference, Col. Nasratullah Tavakoli had resigned his pos-Schoenmann said Tavakoli had

been trained at Fort Bragg in the U.S. in counter-intelligence, psychological warfare and riot control. Fort Bragg, be says, used to graduate about 400 SAVAK (Iranian secret police) agents a year. and was the place where those officers were prepared to be American representatives or intelligence operatives.

about the connection between the Iranian revolution and the anti-Zionist movement, "Although I ant a Jew. I am not a Zionist and am against all the Zionist organisations all over the world." Ite

member of the Ayatellah's com-

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"At that time, of course, there

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Ayatollah Khomeini.

officers.

"dZionism, he says, "has been a principal instrument of imperialism and an essential factor of the Shah's regime." He says that Mossad, the Israeli intellicence organisation, was involved with SAVAK in Iran, under an officer

Zionist state to present itself in a defensive posture to the world.

"So," he concluded, "the Palestinian revolution must start thinking of moving the masses of people inside Israel as active participants in the struggle and this has to sucpeople inside Israel, I don't mean only Arabs, but also thousands of

British Member of Parliament

The couple and Prace Hassan have been souking up the sion in Aquba the last few days. They arrived in Amman last week and apparently are not onany tight schedule to remon to the U.K. Winle in Ariman, Sir. Frederick and Lady Benner have stayed in the royal guest

The communitative general of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees (UNR)VA1, Thomas McElhines, arrived in Amman yestersky for what is described s a farewell visit. Mr. McEllittiey is retiring as head of the U.N. agency effects e April 15, when the term of his connucl equies. On Tuesday, he will leave for a visit to the West. Bank and Guza Strip betary

The Deputy Director General of UNESCO, Mahmoud Al Mas'adi, leji Jordan for Damascus Fuday after holding mlks here in preparation for the UNESCO-spansared Conference of Arab Ministers of Mr. Al Masadi is currently

on a 48-day mission to the Arab states to organise and begin to make arrangements for the conference scheduled for November. The place and specific date has not yet been decided, a spokesman for the Ministry of Education told the Jordan Times today, "We want to hold the conference at a location where it is convenient for all Arab states to ottend," he said. "So we are certain it won't be in Cairo."

During his five-day visit to Jordan, Mr. Al Mas'adi met with the minister of education. culture and information. He arrived hist Monday and was officially received by the ambassider of Timis and representative from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Education. Before joining UNESCO.

Mr. Al Mus'adi served as n

her Highness Princess Basma.

The Spanish Children's Books

include brightly coloured posters,

pottery and ceramics, all the work

of Spanish Children, Immediately

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a film on Spain will be shown in

Atthough all the books will be in

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Spanish children's books

and paintings go on show

minister in the Tunislan gov-ermnent for 17 years; 10 years as the rum ster of education and seven as the minister of entitire, He has antinored several books on education and Arab culture.

While on his Middle East iour, Mr. Al-Mas'adi is also acting as the personal representative of UNESCO Duesto General Amadon Mahna M'Bow, Mr Al Macada, accompanied by his wife, willcontinue on to Morneco, Pacis and Foursia after completing his stay in Danasseus, .

Don Ramon Armengod, assistom director of the Spanish-Arabic Cultural Institute in Midrid is in the process of winding up a six-day visit to Jordan, During his stay Don Armengod has seen lots of top people in the cultural, tomistic and intermanen fields. He was happy to be able to meet Issa Al-Na'uri, the well-known Josdanlar writer and author of a book called "Black Film" which has been translated and published by the Spanish-Arabic Cultural Institute, On this, his this visit to Jordan. Don Armengod was parneularly impressed by the nearnews and sophistication of Amman, Don Armenged wived as Spain's first resident ambassadot in Kuwan before wking up his present position. . . . . . .

CD I cars were bumper to humper outside the residence of Spanish Ambassator Jaime Aguirre de Carcer on Sanuday evening as fareign ambassadors and charge d'affoires gathered for one of the many farewell parties for French Ambassador Dominique and Mrs. Charpy. The Charpy's leave on March 17 ofter obvious four years in Jordan during which time they tell us they we clocked up over 50,000 miles--mostly in desert tions. Among those partaking were Mr. Baha'uddin Tougan, father of the late Oneen Alia. Mr. Iklil Sati, former Jordanian ambassador in Madrid and Zaki Qussous of the Ministry of Fareign Affairs.

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March 3 ference on energy in Jordan and iter of Industry and activities undertaken by Jordan and activities undertaken by Jordan activ Arab energy con-red for inter-Arab cooperation red for inter-Arab cooperation concerning energy and the encouragement of joint Arab pmwhich is spon- jects in developing energy

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if Transport and aning Council ways of peration between the s in various fields. He by Minister mmerce Nijmeddin : - te Italian ambassador

#### Labour to leave for hartoum

March 3 ves for Khartoum ster of Labour Issam inisation conference o start on Monday. A subjects connected labourers working il be discussed during

The same of the same Amman off to Abu Nuwwar left for Baghdad Iraq. He will hold talks with Iraqi officials on ways of increasing of Amman and Baghdad.

# Conference

# Economic and Social Council time."

Arab economic and social council here yesterday. The council has he laughs. decided to establish an Arab tinue studies on establishing an thing." Arab chemical insecticides com- Mr. Zyoudi is from the large danian delegation to the meetings whenever he gets time. included representatives from the Income - Tax Department, -the a habit he has had all his life: "I

during those years were books, crammed into a cardboard box. He became a desert policeman which went everywhere with him. He read everything he could find and even today he has arranged fur a bookshop downtown to provide him with a regular supply of the latest publications. Today, at 34, Mahmoud Zyoudi is one of Jordan's foremost playwrights and authorities on

nine, he became a full-time scribbling thoughts on the backs of

shepherd. At 12, he joined a cigarette packets during the long,

school for bedouins in the desert "lonely hours of guard duty outside

where he received the only formal his camp. His only possessions

hmoud Zyoudi: Policeman to playwright

bedouin lifestyle. His library has grown from a cardboard box to some 2,000 volumes stored in classified sections at his home in Gharcesa. Because he does not have a taw-

jihi cenificate or a university degree, Mr. Zyoudi finds it difficult to earn a salary sufficient to provide for his six children. After spending time as ait information officer with the National Arab Union (the political party of which His Majesty King Hussein was the honorary head] followed by four years with Radio Jordan, broadeasting, writing and acting, Mr. Zyoudi is now employed on a casual basis at the Department of Culture and Arts where he is going through the cassette library and transcribing all the recordings.

In an interview with the Jordan Times. Mr. Zyoudi proved himself quite able to communicate in English while all the time apologising unnecessarily for what he called "my poor English". He today for a tour-day official visit to has, he says, beeen speaking English most of his life, picking bits up here and there. A recent attempt cooperation in the field of municipal services between the cities Council lasted only a month before he gave them up because "I'm a very busy man. I have plays Delegation returns from Arab to write. I write new plays all the

Quite a live wire, Mr. Zyoudi has a seemingly unquenchable AMMAN. March 3 thirst for knowledge and unli-(JNA)-Jordan's delegation to the mited energy. The only thing he professes to dislike is numbers. "I conference in Jeddah returned hate numbers-except in money,"

He openly questions an edufisheries company to be based in cation system under which stuleddah and has approved an dents can graduate "with fancy, agreement for the exchange of high degrees but you ask them trade among Arab states, Mr. who was Mahatma Ghandi or Zuheir Khatifa, a delegation Confucius and they don't know! member and representative of the Ask me about the American Civil Central Bank, said here. The War or economics. I can talk council has also decided to con- about them because I read every-

pany, an. Arab pharmaceutieals Beni Hassan tribe which occupies industry, an Arab housing bank a triangular area between Mafraq, and a centre for training tax Zarqa and Jerah. He still has land bureaux personnel. The council's at Gharcesa, which is worked next meeting will be held on Sept. mainly by his wife and other rela-3, Dr. Khalifa added. The Jor- tives although he helps them

Ministry of Industry and Com- like to stay like the bedouins," he merce and the Housing Bank as says, "it's better to get up with the well as the Central Bank. merce and the Housing Bank as says, "it's better to get up with the well as the Central Bank. sun, we cannot stay in bed after



Mr. Mahmoud

sunnise." It's also prohably largely due to the Spanan training he received at Al Quaira hoarding school in the desert between Ma'an and Agaba. where the boys had to run for three miles each morning before breakfast and where they learned

the rigours of military like life. Although the school sounds like a tough place to be educated, Mr. Zyoudi believes it was one of the best schools in Jordan: "It made men, we grew up strong." He also laments that this type of school is gradually being replaced by more academically inclined government schools.

When he joined the police force he was trained as a wireless operator and for 11 years worked in the desens of Wadi Araba which stretch from the Dead Sea to the Red Sea. There were, he says, no telephones and no roads, hence "I was the important one because I was the only one with a

In 1966 he married a second cousin during one of his holidays. He served in Nablus and Jenin until the war of 1967 when he came back to Amman and was sent once more to the desert.

During all this time he read avidly and sent many articles to the newspapers. However it was not until 1972 that anything was published. Then, the Department of Culture and Arts included one of his stories in a book called "Jordanian Stories".

Also in 1972 his play "Adhiba" (Hyenas) was chosen as the first Jurdanian play to be produced by what was then the Ministry of Culture and Information and he wrote and produced a programme about bedouin life for the radio.

"Since that programme," he claims, "I think I've done over 1.000 programmes for the radio." This is possible since each one is only about quarter of an hour-All in all, 1972 was quite an

eventful year for him. A full-time job with the National Arab Union enabled him to finish his career as a policeman and concentrate more on writing. While learning the "who, where, when, how and what' rules of journalism, he began to write for Amman Al

Masa', the daily newspaper, and to write more plays and programmes for the radio.

T.V. production-a documentary on the Bedouin code of justice for which he went on location and played the part of a murderer while the locals made up the rest of the cast. The documentary was very successful, receiving prizes from Japan, Iran and America, He wrote his first long T.V. play, Al-Ghadeer, in 1974.

Mr. Zyoudi then went to work full-time for Radio Jordan. Since that time he has written plays and articles prolifically for Jordanian as well as Syrian and other Arab publishers and producers. In 1977, as pan of the celeb-

rations for the King's silver jubilee. Mr. Zyoudi made a programme documenting the history of the press in Jordan over the last 25 He estimates that his present

work at the Department of Culture and Arts will be finished in a month or two, after which it a ill be up to him to go to the areas of Jordan which have not so far been represented in the recordings in order to get a complete collection of Jordan's folklore.

Although not officially, employed by the department he has no wornes about the future: "I am writing for Syrian radio. One play is about modern life in Syria and the other a detective story. I write periodically for local newspapers and the magazines of the department. If I can't find work here I can always travel and write," he declares enthusiastically.

If all else fails, the enterprising Mr. Zymudi can always return to his farm where, after finding a well, his family has worked to turn the desert into a thriving oasis.

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## TODAY'S WEATHER

The weather will be fair with northwesterly moderate winds. In Agaba Gulf winds will be nonherly moderate and seas will be calm.

Temperatures	Overnight minimum	Daytime maximum	
Amman	3	16	
Aqaba	11	23	
Jordan Yalley	12	24	
Deserts	4	19	

AMMAN, March 3--Over 700 Spanish, ten have been translated Spanish books and forty children's into Arabic and will be displayed paintings will be put on show Sun-beside the Spanish originals. day afternoon in the library of the Damaso de Lario, the cultural Haya Arts Centre following an attache at the Spanish embassy. opening ceremont attended by told the Jordan Times. The hooks, designed for children between the ages of 3 and 16 years, include and Paintings Exhibition will also modern stories, classics, educational and crafts brooks and some Arabic tales like Sinbad the

> The books will not be for sale but Mr. de Lario will take orders from those wishing to buy. Nabil Sawalha, director of the Hava Ans Centre, told the Jordan Times: "There are some very good books, panicularly ans and crafts books and books for very young children, which we are interested in gening translated into Arabic for our libraries." Arrangements are already being made for this.

The Amman showing will be the debut for this exhibition. It closes here on Wednesday March 7 to tour Baglidad, Damascus, Alexandria and Cairo before going back to Madrid in June.

# AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

	Par	Volume	Last Buying	Last Selling	Closing
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Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	855	1.350	1.340	1,350
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Jordan Tanning Co.	JD 5.000	855	_	_	9,000
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Industries Co.	JD 5.000	182	4.570	4.560	4.570
Bank of Jordan	JD 5.000	855	7.300	7.220	
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	85	1.750	1.650	7.250 1.700
Industrial Development Bank Co.	JD 1.000	197	-	1.250	1.300
Jordan Insurance Co.	JD 1.000			20	1.500

Total volume traded, Saturday, March 3: JD 2,434 Total number of shares traded: 6,977

French casinos are on in Tarpath. The phrase "Rien ne va plus", repeated time and again by croupiers at roulette tables, now applies to their own operating

Seven out of the 153 casinos in business have recently been forced to close. Many other made losses last year and even the 20 biggest casinos are as gloomy as their poor relations with only a boule table to their name.

Casinos have ceased to be profitable. their owners claim-not because of recession or competition from abroad, but through a system of taxarion which is no longer adapted to present conditions. This, coupled with a straightjacket of inexplicable prohibitions, is strangling the pro-

The sickness is a purely French one, since nearby Monte Carlo. unaffected by French rules and regulations, is doing well, and last year increased its turnover by 30 per cent.

Monte Carlo is able to provide privacy for the heavy baccarat players from the Middle East who set great store by anonymity. French law forbids such an amensource of income in the principality denied by law to French area.

At a time when the opportunities to gamble are increasing the world over, French casmos resent not being able to get their another Frs 52 million. Cannes, share of the bonanza. When gambling became legalised in the UK, nine tenths of British players remained at home. Since then. competition has grown from Holland and Germany.

development has been the week season in which gross tak-

A heavy tax burden and prohibitive operating regulations are driving gamblers away from French casinos and forcing many of them to close. The owners are campaigning for a more understanding attitude from the state.

emergence of Spain where, following Franco's death, 15 casinos opened last summer. The entire Basque coast, with Biarritz in the forefront, was emptied overnight. Prophets of gloom predict worse to come with Spain taking players from Latin America, Germany and the Middle East.

The plight of the French casinos is affecting resort development. Though banned from large towns. they have been welcome in spas and seaside resorts on condition that they make over a percentage of their takings to the town to help finance the arts and other public

To the average non-gambler. casinos belong to a mysterious world. But to the state, and to a town with a casino, it has been a handsome source of revenue and foreign currency, as well as a convenient way to build up a tourist infrastructure. The most recent ity. Fruit machines are another example was the opening up of the Languedoc-Roussillon holiday

In 1975-76, gross casino takings totalled Frs (F, Francs) 530 million out of which the state took Frs 200m and the municipalities the queen of casino towns, last vear took in Frs 18.5 million from its three gambling establishments. More striking still had been the Frs 14 million contributed by the Palm Beach alone the year before. But the most worrying In the course of a brilliant ten

ings at the tables reached Frs 89

These balevon days are now over. Last year, overall turnover dropped by 11 per cent. The famous Palais de la Mediterranee in Nice closed its doors, leaving a Frs 10 million deht. Far from benefiting from this situation, its rival in town, the Ruhl, suffered a Frs 9m drop in takings. Elsewhere, in Evian, Niederbronn, Forges les Eaux and Biarritz, takings shrank on average by 15 per cent. Menton remained closed for several months.

To make matters worse, scandal raged in Nice's gambling world all last summer, sparked off by J D Fratoni's bid to become the grand gambling master of the Cote 'Azur. It led to allegations of fraud, and revealed the existence f cheating croupiers.

However unprecedented, these events do not explain the despondency of casino owners all over the country. The state, they claim. shows little understanding of changes in gambling taste or for soaring costs.

Like the automobile industry. gambling has not been affected by economic austerity. The gross gambling product has more than doubled within the last seven years. But since the state levy is a progressive one--10 per cent up to Frs 90.000, rising to 80 per cent over Frs 31 million--casino profits have not risen in proportion.

At the same time inflation has

been driving up running costs, which include wages and social security benefits a soaring entertainments hill (which can become crippling for top stars at gala performances), and the general upkeep of a luxurious and elegant environment. The recent imposition of VAT on casino earnings but prove too expensive and too was the final insult to the prop-

To illustrate the precariousness f their financial situation, casino pounds developed at Rothamowners point to the new clientele from the Middle East whose flood of petrodollars to the Palm Beach pushed it to the top of the league in 1977. A year later, however, gross takings were almost halveo. The roulette earnings fell to Frs 2 million from Frs 31 million, and baccarat also dwindled. With Ramadan (the Muslim month of fasting) falling in August last year, these players had staved away. But nothing changed the casino's outgoings from one year to the next, except an upward movement of prices.

The owners point out that, on a technical level, French casinos have served as a model to the new casino builders all over the world. No one, bowever, has thought the French tax system worth adopting. Also significant, in their opinion. is the absence of any foreign

An urgent campaign has been launched to relax the rules that forbid discreet private rooms for the high rollers and the introduction of slot machines on casino premises. Above all, a reduction of the tax levy is being urged by owners, who say casinos cannot be regarded as "milch cows" inde-

Financial Times

#### development of new pyrethroid insecticides which permit safer, control of insect pests. Dr. Charles Potter, now & consultant to the group of scientists, is seen applying the new insecticide to flias in the laboratory. Natural pyrethrins and earlier synthetic pyret-



# The puffing continue

The well-publicised hazards of cigarette smoking have not prevented real annual growth of around 1 per cent in the US market. With the recent decision hy the Liggett company to sell its cigarette operations the Big Five left in the field have buoyant husiness prospects.

By Jeffrey Brown

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Despite the stream of medical horror stories from the Surgeon General's office over the past 15 years and -- more recently -- the decision by Liggett, the maker of the world famous Chesterfield brand, to sell its cigarette operations, the American cigarette industry remains remarkably

huovant. The long term growth of US domestic, sales of cigarettes is around I per cent a year in volume terms of a market which saw 603 hillion eigarettes sold in 1978. This is not quite as fast as the growth of the nation's population but it is nonetheless a surprisingly lucrative operating environment for the five major cigarette manufacturers left in the field following Liggett's departure.

Some companies do very well indeed. Phillip Morns, which is in terms of US market share, is clearly the growth leader. And some industry observers expect that over the next few years Reynolds will eventually be toppled

from the number one spot. Between them the three largest market in cigarettes. Reynolds had a market share in 1977 of 33 per cent with Phillip Morris.

whose Malboro brand is the best seller in America, controlling some 28 per cent. Brown and Williamson, part of the BAT group and oumber three, holds 15 per cent of the market with American Brands and Lorillard bringing up the rear with 11.5 per cent and 9.5 per cent respectively.

Liggett was number six-and for the moment, presumably, its brands remain so since the new owner of the Liggett cigarette business shows every intention of carrving on the operation-with a market share that in 1978 dipped dangerously close to just 3 per

Liggett's major problems was that it had been losing market share rapidly, notably to Phillip Morris who, almost alone among the major cigarette producers, continues to claim that its salesnumber two behind R.J. Reynolds Liggett controlled more than 8 per cent of the US domestic cigarette market.

The core of the problem for Liggett was its failure to move into the faster growing areas of the cigarette market, namely low tar filters. Moreover, each time the manufacturers control something company put off a decision to like 60 per cent of the US home make a decisive entry into the low tar market, the prospective cost became greater in relation to a shrinking overall market share

and subsiding cash-flow. Both Phillip Morris and Rey-

nolds launched a major new low Morris where once tar brand in the early part of 1976 remarkable marks and both put the launch costs at isation gobbled up a around \$40 million. That figure share of the available would probably be in the region of 1978, Phillip Morn \$50 million today. For perspective, Liggett sold its domestic US and three of the cigarette division for something top seven. like \$122 million after the liquidation of all liabilities.

The sale by Liggett of its domestic cigarette division complements lannched by Phill. the disposal last June of the over-1976. In less than, seas cigarette operations which Morris salesmen a went to Phillip Morris for \$108 Merit to around 3 p. million and allowed Liggett to step. overall US cigarett up its programme of diver- cootrast, Reynolds sification away from tobacco.

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# **Another Jesse Owens?**



WASHINGTON -- Heading for 1980--Renaldo Nehemiah sails over a hurdle on the way to setting a new world indoor record for the 60-yard (54.86 metres) high hurdles during an invitational track meet at the University of Maryland in College Park. His time was 7.02 seconds. In breaking his own year-old mark of 7.07, the 19year-old sophomore at the school provided a hint of what was to come. A week later he lowered the record 6.95 seconds during the Mohammad Ali meet at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The following night, he broke the world indoor record for the 55-metre high hurdles with a time of 6.88 seconds. He is aiming for a spot on the U.S. 1980 Olympic Team. IInternational Communication Agency)

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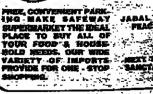
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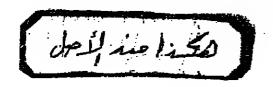
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Football Roundup: Clubs ready for Europe

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was Bromwich joined the cluster of clubs jostling for third place. fills first half goals sur points behind the leaders, with and George 23-1 win at neighbouring Coven-

Like other clubs awaiting Eurokeeps them in the pean competition next week West Car Table (Mar)

RECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAR. 4, 1979

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Notice that both respooding hands have exactly the some high cord strength and distribution. The difference be-tween the two is that hand all has a fit for partner's suit, while hand b) does not. If partner has a sound opening bid, hand al will offer good play for game, while that is unlikely to be true with haod b) unless partner has a heart suit, a good fit for diamonds or considerable additional strength.

With hand at partner can be alerted to game possibilities by a jump shift to three diamonds. Now that partner knows you have a spade fit and values in diamonds, he can hid four spades with a sound opening bid or sign

off at three spades if he opened light to third seat. With hand by you do not even want to be as high as three spades if partner has a reasonable opening bid but no fit for diamonds and no heart suit. You simply bid two diamoods, intending to pass if opener rebids two spades or raises to three diamoods, but to raise should

opener rebid two hearts.

This discussion highlights a point that we have oftee stressed in the column - a fit for partner's suit enhances the value of the hand. Hand al rales to play about two tricks better than bl because you held spade support and a short side suit where partner can put your low trumps to work as ruffers. Since the passed hand doesn't have too many stroog bids ovailable, it is pleasant to have a bid that immediately allows partner to recognize the difference between the two

where the opening bid was in a minor and passed hand jump shifts in a major, it is not forcing. This shows a reasonable hand 

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cup aspirants, and Ipswich, shared two goals at Inswich.

Arsenal flopped 2-0 at South-ampton and fell back from second place at the heels of Everton.

London neighbours, Tot-tenham, beat Derby 2-0 and reiniced that their Argentine world cup star Osvoldo Ardiles scored with two brillians drives--his first gnals for the club. In division two, Stoke consolidated their lead with a 2-0 win over West Ham, who started the

day in third place. While West Ham were struggling, their London neighbours Crystal Palace were beating Wrexham.

Meanwhile, Brighton beat play for. Burnley 2-1 after a goalless first

At the unfashionable end of the second division. Cardiff pulled off a shock win at Leicester and

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**Peanuts** 

three places.

Neil Grewoock, 16, put Leicester ahead on his debut but Cardiff later scored twice, so leapfrogging Nottingham Forest, European over Oldham and Sheffield who shared two goals.

It may not have been the day's best football but the 15,000 crawd at Newcastle saw more goals than the rest when their team beat Charlton 5-3.

In division three, Shrewsbury, the only F.A. cup quarter-finalist from outside the first division. played a goalless away draw with Sheffield Wednesday and fell back a point from leaders Watford. Swindon, holding fronth place,

hammered lowly Lincoln 6-0. In Scotland, premier division leaders St Mirren were dumped out of the cup 4-1 by Dundee. Morton drew with Hearts, leaving one cup quarter-final place still to

Aberdeen went down (-i) to Celtic and so lost the chance to overtake St Mirren. Dundee United lost to Hibernian by a second half goal.

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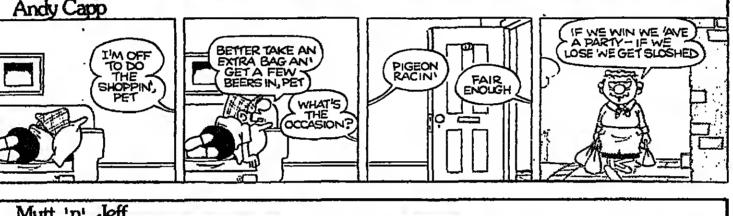
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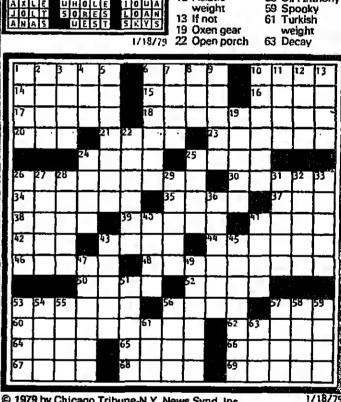












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## U.K. home rule referendums

# Labour government suffers big setback

LONDON, March 3 (R) - Prime Minister James Callaghan's shaky minority government today faced an uphill fight to stay in power after suffering a series of political sethacks.

The cabinet of the ruling Labour government will meet next Thursday to plan a campaign to hold power until its mandate expires on Nov. 15. But opposition Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher, whose party holds a 20 per cent lead in opinion polls, has made it clear she will spare no effort to bring the government down and force a general election.

The government was forced into major dilemma when one of its main programmes--limited home rule for the regions of Wales and Scotland--suffered severe setbacks in local referendums.

In the western reginn of Wales, the vote was four to one against setting up a regional parliament in handle such matters as education, health and social services. But in Scotland, the result was nearly a dead-heat with 1,230,937 vntes in favour of limited home rule, 32.9 per cent, and 1.153,502 against, 30.8 per cent. The turnout was 63.7 per cent.

Rules governing the referendum stated that 40 per cent of the eligible electorate had to approve limited home rule before it could be adapted. The result of the Scottish referendum could force Mr. Callaghan into his toughest political decisinn since taking office in April 1976.

If he tries to push limited Scouish home rule through Parliament, the conservatives are certain to try to bring down his government with a no confidence vnte, calling on rebel antihome rule labour parliamentarians for help. But if he abandons the limited home rule proposal, he risks losing the votes of 11 Scottish Nationalist Party members who help to keep his minnrity government in power.

## Rebel attack in Ugandan town reportedly crushed

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NAIROBI March 3 (R)--Troops lnyal tn President Idi Amin have crushed an uprising by rebellinus troops in tororo and retaken contrni of the eastero border town. Ugandan exile sources said today.

The sources said fierce fighting brnke nut when dissident troops of the Tororo air and seaboroe battalion attacked the barracks in the town a few kilnmetres fram the Kenyan border.

But one reliable source here said the attack apparently had been expected.

Elsewhere in the country, there are reports of continued fighting in the southwest, where an invasion force from Tanzania has occupied a wide swath of Ugandan territary.

The mediation committee of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU), which met several times in Nairobi in the last ten days and sent missions to both Uganda and

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Tanzania, has admitted failure in its attempt to stop the fighting.

Ugandan exile sources in Nairohi said the abortive rebellion in Tororo had been carried nut by about 700 men led hy a bodyguard of former President Milton Ohote. nnw in exile in Tanzania.

Pulisarin Front yesterday hit at the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) and waroed that the Frant's desert fighters were pre-

### Polisario said prepared to attack inside Morocco NAIROBL March 3 (R) - The fighting for the independence of

paring to carry their war deep intn Morocco.

The Frant's fareign affairs spokesman, Mr. Hakim Ibrahim. tald reporters: "We don't make war for its nwn sake. We will accept any formula for the total independence of Sahara"

The Algerian-backed Front is

the Western Sahara, a fnrmer Spanish colony which was divided between Mnrocco and Mauritania

Mr. Ibrahim has been labhying at the OAU Council of Ministers bi-annual meeting in Nairobi for OAU recognition of the Polisarin. Twenty states have so fat extended such recognition, of which Ethiopia is the latest.

He said he was displeased because OAU Secretary-General Deem Kodjo had not mentioned in his report to the ministers the ceasefire in the Mauritanian part of the Western Sahara called last July by the Polisario, nor had he mentioned a vote at the last United Nations General Assemhly at which, Mr. Ibrahim said, 90 states had voted to recognise the right of independence of the Westero Sahara.

He said if there was no settlement, the Polisarin would tie up troops which would ntherwise be in the Westero Sahara.

The last OAU summit, in Khartoum last July, formed a committee to prepare for an extraordinary summit nn the Western Sahara issue hut this has not yet

# Mullah Mustafa Barzani: 1902-1979

# Fighter for Kurdish autonomy

crime that we should be treated like

Until his flight from Iraq, Mr. Bar-

zani had refused to lay down his arms

despite an agreement reached in

March 1970 with the Baghdad gov-

ernment which promised autonomy

for the Kurds in four years' time. His

deeply sceptical nature would not

would keep its word, and two attempts

on his life after the agreement was

Tough and stocky with bushy eyeb-

rows, he lived much of his life as an

outlaw. He survived death on many

occasions both on the battlefield and at

He lived through numerous battles

with the better-equipped Iraqi army in

which, according to official estimates,

about 20,000 people were killed.

Among his followers he was known

as "the grand old man of Kurdish

He did not remember his birthday,

though he believed he was born in

1902 under the Ottoman Turks. Little

is known about his early life but he

came from a pastoral though fierce

Kurdish tribe from Barzan village.

close to the Turkish and Iranian bor-

Once a minor clan, the Barzanis

But Mr. Barzani owed his prestige

and fame to his own qualities as a war-

rior, a leader and as a shrewd politi-

The Kurds, who have a distinct cul-

ture and language, number about 8.6

million, living in Iraq, Syria, Turkey, Iran and the Soviet Union. Their

dream of an independent homelanc

began with the collapse of the Otto-

Mr. Barzani received religious edu-

cation from his village elders which

entitled him to be called Mullah

(religious leader). But for his involve-

ment in the movement he might well have been a practising Mullah like his

first revolt against the central author-

ity in Baghdad, hut was arrested and

exiled from Barzan village to

Suleimaniyah province, northeast of

Accompanied by three trusted

He remained in hiding while raising

a force of 7,000 Kurdish irregulars,

and two years later decided to back the

republic created by the Iranian Kurds.

Barzani fled, accompanied by 500

armed followers, on foot, to the Soviet

On the downfall of the mnnarchy in

neral Abdul Karim Kassem, Mr.

Iraq in the July 1958 revolution led by

Barzani was allowed to return home:

The Kurdish nationalist movement

was revived on the return of Mr. Barzami, who, despite bitter opposition

from rival Kurdish tribes, became the

He soon fell out with General Kas-

sem, whn branded him as a

'highway-man" and his movement as

secessionist. General Kassem often

said publicly: "Secession is 8 dream

tering 12 years of peace in northern

eral Kassem used three armoured divi-

sions and the sir force, but failed to

subdoe Mr. Barzani and his estimated

25,000 well-armed irregulars of the

**Brezhnev:** 

SALT 2

close to

completion

MOSCOW, March 3 (R) - Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said yes-

terday be boped tn meet President

Carter soon to sign a new Strategic Arms Limitatinn (SALT) treaty

and discuss the entire relationship between the twn powers.

The Kremlin chief told a Moscow rally that the SALT accord, under negotiation for some six

years, appeared to be close to completion-the most optimistic assessment of the prospects for agreement to come from the Soviet leadership for some weeks.

Making his first major policy

speech of 1979, Mr. Brezhnev avnided polemics against the U.S. in what seemed a clear signal of

Soviet eagerness to sign a new SALT treaty despite recent new strains in Mnscow-Washington

"Not everything in it com-pletely meets our wishes," he told

his audience of some 5,000, which

included many seninr military

officers, in the Kremlin Palace of

"But it is a sensible compromise, which takes into account

the interests of both sides. Over-

all, it is a great and good thing,"

the 72-year-old president and

Communist Party chief declared.

"The new treaty, when it is finally drafted, will probably be signed during my meeting with

President Carter, I hope, in the

"We plan also to discuss a series nf questions of the further

development of Soviet-American relations, strengthening of detente

and of wnrld peace," Mr. Brezhnev added in a hint thet the summit agenda might already be

not-too-distant future.

agreed.

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Fighting broke out in 1961, shat-

which will never materialise.

movement's unchallenged leader.

Union where he spent 12 years.

The republic fell after a year and Mr.

He was about 29 when he led his

man Empire after World War 1.

formed the vanguard of scores of other

Kurdish tribes in the movement for

home rule.

Baghdad.

hero's welcome.

made reinforced his distrust.

the hands of assassins.

him to think the government

BEIRUT, March 3 (R) - Mullah Mustafa Barzani, legendary Kurdish guerrilla leader who has died in the United States, sought autonomy for his people in northern Iraq for over 40 years.

He finally downed his rifle when Iran decided in 1975 to end its support for his cause, and he had lived in the United States since 1976.

On March 30, 1975, at the age of 73, Mr. Barzani, with his two sons Idris and Mesut, joined the stream of embittered Kurdish refugees moving nut of the Iraqi mountains to the safety of

It was the end of nearly 14 years' sporadic fighting against the tanks and planes of the powerful Iraqi armed

The disintegration of a full-scale 1974 Kurdish rebellion against the Arah Baath government in Baghdad followed rapidly on an Iraqi-Iranian accord announced in Algiers on March 6, 1975, in which the two countries agreed to end years of hostility through negotiation.

For years they had quarrelled over frontier infringements, shipping rights in the Shatt al-Arah estuary which forms their southero froncer and

influence in the strategic gulf. Within hours of the Algiers agreement, the Iranians ended their backing of the Kurdish cause, withdrew large quantities of ammunition and pulled hack all their beavy artillery pieces from Kurdish frontline positions.

Left with only small arms, Mr. Barzani ordred his Pesh Merga guerrillas to stop fighting rather than face almost certain death.

He crossed the border just before a deadline set by the Iraqi government for Kurds either to surrender or leave lraq. Over 150,000 Kurds who had already fled into Iran were given a similar deadline to decide whether they would return to Iraq before the

borders with Iran were closed. Bitter about the decision by Iran to end an alliance going back to the mid-1960s, Mr. Barzani said in Tehran at the time: "Have we committed such a

Mallah Mustafa Barzani

"Pesh Merga," the Kurdish word for

General Kassem was killed in the February 1963 coup in Baghdad, and his successor, the late President Abdel Salam Arif, halted the fighting while political talks were started with the Kurdish leaders.

The talks failed and the fighting was esumed, only to be stopped again on June 26, 1966, under a 12-point peace plan prepared by the government of President Abdul Rahman Arif, the late president's brother.

Two years later the Arab Baath Socialist Party seized power. It tried a military solution before concluding an ent on March 11, 1970, on the basis of the 1966 peace plan, giving the Kurds a wide measure of self-rule in their areas.

Mr. Barzani, who preferred to he called simply Mustafa by his men, married three times and had ten sons and five daughters. One of his sons was killed in a battle between the Kurds and the Iraqi army in May 1966.

#### Hospitable and urbane

IAN MACDOWALL writes from London: Mullah Mustafa Barzani was formidable guerrilla chieftain who fought his enemies to the death and received his guests with old-world friends, he escaped in the summer of 1943 to his village and received a One winter night eight years ago l

took a bumpy jeep ride through a hlizzard up to the mountain village of Dilman in northern Iraq where he had his headquarters during one of the truces in his long war for Kurdish aut-

It was almost midnight when I arrived, But Barzani, a swashhuckling figure in checkered headcloth, baggy trousers, and waist-sash into which a dagger, pistol, and foot-long cigarette

bolder were thrust, organised an

One of his heavily armed Pesh Merga guerrillas was sent off to forage through the sleeping houses until he found a bottle of scotch for the foreign quest. Servaints were roused to prepare within minutes a lavish meal.

Barzani said with a siy smile, through an interpreter, that his religious principles did not normally permit him to drink alcohol, but that he would make an exception in my honour.

He poured two stiff glasses of whisky raised his to me, and gave me a toast in English-or rather in lowland Scots: "The rank is but the guinea stamp, a man's a man for a' that."

He was quoting from the Scottish poet Robert Burns whose works he had learned to love during his long period of exile in the Soviet Union. where he had read Burns in Russian

It was a bizarre interview. Barzani sat across a desk from me, talking urbanely about his policies of social galitarianism and Kurdish autonomy. His bodyguards watched unsmiling. automatic rifles in their hands. We ate and talked in a mud hut which was insulated against the bitter winter wind hy a lining of plastic sheets.

A few months after my visit those walls were splattered with blood when Barzani received other guests-two Muliahs sent in a delegation from Baghdad. As one of them opened a Koran which he held in his knees it exploded, blowing the Muliah to

Barzani escaped unhurt because by pure chance one of his servants had stepped in front of him to pour him a cup of coffee just as the bomb

The Kurds alleged that the plot, in which the Mullahs were apparently innocently involved, had been concocted by the Baghdad government to eliminate their most fervent enemy.

During my talk with Barzani I asked him his reasons for kidnapping foreign workers from the nearby Kirkuk oil-"For the sake of propaganda," he

said. Then with a sardonie smile, he said: "In fact it might not be a bad idea if I were to kidnap you. How would you like that?" It's fine by me, " I said. "But with

Christmas coming on my wife might not be too happy." "Well, then, go in peace," Barzani

said. "And take this for your wife." He gave me a gold necklace made by Kurdish craftsmen and sent me on my

The necklace incorporated the hand motif which in the Middle East is considered to ward off the evil eye. It was not a charm which worked with Barzani himself, who led his people to successive defeats and died in exile, still honoured as a figurehead but with his policles challenged by younger, more politically motivated men.

# World News Briefs

France signs nuclear agreement with Mexic

MEXICO CITY, March 3 (R) - President Valery Giscard d'E leaves for home today with a Mexican assurance of more-France if and when Mexico increases production. Before at here Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said he would seek additional so from Mexico oil apart from the 100,000 barrels contracted by 1. daily from the start of next year. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing descrit visit as useful and positive and said France was determined to tr nuclear technology to Mexico despite whatever pressures fre source. The French leader said that under a nuclear agrisigned with Mexico during his visit France would help in pros and exploiting Mexican uranium resources, enriching h uranium and constructing nuclear plants in this oil-rich but developed country. But he clarified that the agreement was term prospect adding "It's not coming about tomorrow."

## Airline employee charged with \$5.8m. th.

NEW YORK, March 3 (R) -- A Lufthansa Airlines emple been formally charged in connection with a \$5.8 million re-Kennedy Airport last December, believed to be the his American history. A federal grand jury yesterday indica Louis Werner, 47, nn charges of robbery, conspiracy; the international shipment and obstruction of commerce. Mr. identified as a Lufthansa cargo agent, was one of three men after jewels and millions of dollars in each were taken from ansa's cargo terminal at the airport. His indictment was the i made in connection with the case. Officials have yet to a recovery of any of the loot.

#### China ready to honour Japanese contra

TOKYO, March 3 (R) - China will honour Japanese contra \$2.1 billion it is holding up, the Japan-China Associ Economy and Trade said today. The contracts, being held in China has not issued import licences, include one for a \$1. deal for part of a big steel plant near Shanghai, Mr. Yaeji W. secretary-general of the association, a private body, said aftiing from Peking last night that China would honour the But he said China had not yet worked out how to pay for i Chinese had promised to make an effort to settle the finan. lem as soon as possible. Iapanese industry sources said CI . either be taking a fresh look at its modernisation progressing a shortage of foreign exchange. Chinese Vice-P Xiannian has said China is not delaying trade with Japar there might be a slow-down on some projects. He also there might be a problem over prices.

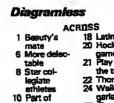
#### Muhammad Ali to defend heavyweight:

NEW YORK, March 3 (R) - World heavyweight Muhammad Ali said last night he is considering offers for, indicated he might decido to defend his World Boxing. (WBA) crown. After telling virtually everyone the last is that he would never fight again, Mr. Ali seemed to be a r verge of changing his mind when he was asked about a report he would fight Italy's Alfio Righetti. "I haven't sigi and I haven't agreed to nothin'," Mr. Ali told Reuters in a interview from his Chicago home, "Some people have by tact with me about fightin', and it's true I have been promoter Bob Arum nn a fight," the WBA champion s.

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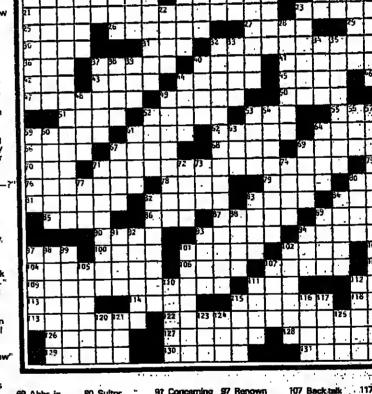
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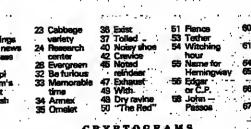




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